ce nowledge this fact. All such ideas as that half of

Prement's Mariposa claim is worth \$5,000,000, are pure moonshine. Let him pay taxes on one fourth of this supposed value, and I will guarantee that he

will leave the country in three years. If land in

your Western States with population is sold for taxes

where there is, comparatively, no population; where the soil yields bountifully, and where the demand for

agricultural products is exceedingly limited and the markets easily glusted! Nothing but a great increase

of population here can render lands of much of any

has in part subsided. Messrs Page, Bacon & Co. resumed payment on the 29th of March. Their payments on the first day of their opening were \$425,000, and their receipts \$575,000, making a gain

of \$151,000. This will be gratifying news to their

friends all over the Union. The Banks here, as well the people generally, have been greatly discommoded for want of coin. The U. S. Mint is now obliged to step and make its annual se tlement, when it ought to

be coining at the rate of two or three millions per

with what it ought to be. We need a Mint that could

soin is struck, without refining, by private establish-

ernment at Washington is to the people on this coust.

for defrauding his creditors. Doct. Wright, another

of May. R M. Backus has been sentenced to the

Richard Yster, of Albany, committed suicide on the 29th inst , by shooting himself through the head. He had been in this city about a year. The sup-

The sloop-of-war St. Mary's has been ordered to Sen Juan del Sad. Some difficulty is feared between the American authorities and the Nicaraguan Gov-

Our most wise and potent Legislature still continues in session. A Prohibitory Liquor Law has passed the Assembly, and an Anti Gambling Law the Senate. The State will probably be districted, and a new elec-

tion of Congressmen ordered. Dr. Gain, who arrived by the last steamer, has, I understand, gone to

Sacramento to ascertain why they have not redected

him to the United States Senate. It is expected, Gwin & Co. permitting, that the Legislature will a f-

journ the middle of April—the best act it can confer

ANOTHER GREYFOWN AFFAIR ANTICI-

PATED.
THE UNITED STATES SLOOP-OF WAR ST. MARYS

UNDER ORDERS TO SAIL TO SAN JUAN .-- We are en-

abled to state on reliable authority that the most serious difficulties are apprehended in relation to a conbroversy between our Resident Minister and the Nica-raguan Government, and that active messures are in preparation to redress the grievances, an account of which has been received here in dispatches from our

Minister.
These dispatches were addressed to Commodore

These dispatches were addressed to Commodore Delarey, and contained a request that so he Government vessel on this station should be immediately dispatched to San Juan del Sud, Nicaragus, for the protection of American residents, and the redress of various outrages on our national flag. These dispatches were opened by Commander Farragut, who took the responsibility of doing so as the senior officer on this station.

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We understand that, in consequence of these dis-

We understand that, in consequence of these dis-patches, the U S sloop-of-war St. Marys is to put to see as soon as she can be got ready, under secret or-ders, for San Juan cel Sud. We may be in peacession of further particulars within a few days; but the in-telligence which we give to the public this morning is perfectly reliable as far as it goes.

[alta California, March 31.]

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REPORTED IMPRISONMENT OF THE UNITED STATES CONSUL AT NICARAGUA.—We learn from a reliable source, that dispatches of an important character, bearing date Feb 24, from O C. Wheeler, our resident Binister at Nicaragus, addressed to Commodore Delaney, of the Pacific squadron have been opened by Commander Farragut, senior officer at the Benicia station; and that on Saturday next the shop-of war St. Mary's is to be placed in dock to receive a new bowsprit, and for other repairs, upon the completion of which, she will proceed to San Juan del Sud. Further than this we have nothing officially.

It is rumored, however, that Mr. Pricat, the United States Consul at Nicaragus, had been imprisoned by order of the Nicaragus Government. From this, it would appear that the proposed destination of the St. Mary's is in anticipation of a serious difficulty with the Government of Nicaragua.

be Government of Nicaragua.

On the other hand, it is alleged that the rumors are

entirely unfounded. There seems to be nothing to warrant belief of the reports, with the exception of Commender Farragut's actions in ordering the St.

Mary s into service.

Capt Baldwin, of the steamer Uncle Sam, proceeded to within a few miles of San Juao, with the passengers who went down with that vessel on her last trip; he heard nothing, however, of the reported disturbance. The letter from Mr. Wheeler came by the Uncle Sam, which left San Juan on the 22th of March. The passengers who came through at that time were not appraised of any disturbance, and from all we can gather, there appears to be great misapprehension of the matter.

MEETING OF ADAMS & Co 's CREDITORS .- Adams

MRETING OF ADAMS & Co's CREDITORS.—Adams & Co.'s depositors, to the number of five or six hundred of persons, reassembled Wednesday night at 7½ o'clock, over Arrington & Co's store, on Front at, to hear the report of the Committee relected at the previous meeting to nominate Assigness. A. A Salover, Esq., eccupied the chair, and T. J. L. Smiley, Esq., acted as Secretary.

The report of the Committee, recommending the appointment of assigness, etc., was read and accepted Mr. Hart look the stand, and opposed in too the views and recommendations of the Committee. He said it was a plan to get themselves appointed as Assigness, for the sake of the fiees of the office. He warned the depositors against signing any agreement to the measures proposed by the Committee: it would be time enough to appoint Assigness when the Court should decide that an assignment would be valid. He exame there to protect the interests of the general creditors. He moved the post-ponement of the election of Assigness until the 31st mat., when the matter would come before the Court.

The applicance acceding Mr. Hart's remarks continued for some moment is, and every attempt a treply was frustrated by cries of, "We won't sign," and other evidence of opposition to the Committee Amid the representations made by Mr. Hart; said that the object of the Committee was merely to place before the meeting the names of persons suitsble for the reepossible position of Assignees. It was for the

that the object of the Committee was merely to place before the meeting the names of persons suitable for the repossible position of Assignees. It was for the depositors themselves to signify their approval of the persons named. The Committee did not seek to control them in their choice. He wished to show them the necessity of their setting in concert. Mr. Hart had come there to disorganize the meeting; to misrepresent the Committee; so that speculators in Adams & Co.'s paper might profit by the delay. If the depositors failed to appoint Assignees, the Court might appoint the Sheriff.

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A spirited debate ensued between Messrs. Hart and
Mastick upon point of law effecting the case. Darting the whole time the greatest confusion prevailed.

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The speakers were hissed and applauded by turns. Finally, Mr. Hart read the proposition of Mr. Cushman, to which a number of persons had already affixed their signatures. He denounced it as an outrage and froud. This was followed by a scene of confusion

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upon the people.

month. The institution is a beggarly affair, compared

The shock given to credit by the Bank suspens

for five or ten cents the scre, what is it worth here,

And this includes "steamer day," when all parties having money with our bankers usually require it. This does not include the amount received for sales of exchange on the East. This is certainly an indication that better times are coming back.

DEATH FROM ACCIDENT —A terrific accident occurred on Friday morning on board the bark Comet, lying at Mission st. wharf, causing the instant death of a respectable and industrious man named Goorge Shuffield as native of Nantucket, Mess. It appears that Shuffield was standing near the main hatch way, superinterding the unbesting of the venel. Some heavy carks of fish were being taken from the hild by mears of a tackle which was worked by a horse on the wharf, the usual method of discharging cargoes at the present day. When the casks had atrained a sufficient hight to admit of their being lowered over the side of the vessel, a single rope was hooked into the "slogs," which rope sustained the entire weight during the process of lowering. The deceased happened to be standing immediately beneath two casks, which had been hoisted just as the horse had been deached from the main tackle, and the casks being very heavy, the man at the check-rope suidently lost in the tase, the Coroner's Jury rendered a vardiet of accidental death. The deceased was comistely crushed under the casks. After a thorogui investigation of the case, the Coroner's Jury rendered a vardiet of accidental death. The deceased leaves a wife and two children at Nantucket.

Affert a first produced a variety of the control of the case of the variety of the case of the variety of the case and two children at Nantucket. coin five midions per month, there being no doubt about a plenty to do. As it now is, nearly half of our

Affrays.—Yesterday moraing, March 27, an affray AFRAYS.—Yesterday moraing, March 27, an affray occurred on Montgomerj-st, between A. J. King, a broker, and Charles Satro, in which the latter received a severe cut with a penkanie along the entire edge of the lower lip. Mr. King was arrested and let out on bail. About 11 o'clock be met adolph Satro, cousin of Charles, in the City Hall, and gave hims severe gast cown the left check from near the ear to the corner of the mouth. Mr. King was again arcsted, and again gave ball. He then made complaints against the two wounded men for assault and battery upon him. Both the wounded men for assault and battery upon dangerously it jured. The weapon used in both cases was a pecknife, with a small broken blade, not more than an inch and a half long. The difficulty originated in the lose of a wallst by King, containing about \$3,000 in Clity Controller's warrants. Charles Satro found it and kept it two days—as his friends say, to gratify a spite of long standing against King. The latter advertised, offering ten per cent, of the value of the warrants for the return of the wallet. Satro returned the warrants in a newspaper, without the wallet, and King haid the reward rountied. This ments This like a great many other facts which might be named, shows of how little value the Gov-St. Lorky, Levy & Co. a Jew arm, have had a large invoice of ciga s, valued at about \$50,000 seized by the Custom House, for making a false entry. Adams & Co 's affairs have a bad look for crediters. Robinson, a beautiful banker, has been indicted defunct banker, is not right yet.

John Blake has been sentenced to be hung, for the murder of Lyman Mowry, in this city, on the 28th day State Prison for 3 years, for killing a German at a of the warrants for the return of the wantet. Surro-returned the warrants in an ewepager, without the wallet, and King paid the reward promised. This affair led to words, and the words to the affrays. King charges that Surro ratsined the warrants to get a reward, and sent a person to King to give notice that the warrants could be had if a reward were

ANOTHER CONFLAGRATION -Another conflagration

ANOTHER CALIFORNIA WONDER.—We were shown, y Dr. W. P. Gibbons. March 62

relative has in addition many longitudinal divisions. The crab's ta'l is only about an inch and a half long; it has only four legs proper; the crab has five. The crab has little fits at the ends of its legs; the stranger has sharp claws, and therefore cannot swim, and the crab dees swim. Dr Gibbons will present a description, name and drawings of the animal, at the next neeting of the California Academy of Natural Sciences.

LETTER FROM HENRY MEIGGS.—We received

TALCARUANA, Chile, 27th Jan., 1855.

last hight the following letter from Henry Moigrs, from Talcalmans, Chile. It was forwarded to Tac Herold by Nye & Co, ship-agents and commission neerchants, of Valparano. It will be read with in-

JOHN NUCENT, E-q — Deer Sir: On my arrival at this place on the 13th inst. I called upon Charles Minturn, E-q, and was much surprised to learn from him that my departure had caused an extraordinary

him that my departure had caused an extraordisary excitement, and that my name had been handled with much severity. At first I deemed it nenscessary to say one word in reply, either by way of justification or deferee. I have to-day, however, received from Valparaise a fie of The Alta California, from the 7th

to the 15 October last, and a tern portion of a paper which I take, from the type, to be The Herald, of the

In all of there papers I find charges against me which are wholly untrue, and which I will prove to be so by respectable persons now residing at San Francisco. Intended giving you a short history of my operations by the

my operations by the steamer which leaves Valparateo on the 1st February, but in consequence of some new arrangements the steamer which takes this, leaves in one hour, having this moment arrived from the south—I must, therefore, defer particulars until

next mail.

Suffice it for the present to say, that if one-half of the charges, as preferred in The Alta have really been made made, there are some in San Francisco who are not so honest as I supposed them to be. It is usual to ask a suspension of public opinion until after an investigation. I shall not resort to this mode, but will now say, for the benefit of those who have been my friences, that for all acts of mine, I alone am responsible.

f.rms one of the principal objections to the mines. The average earning of the miners in this guiled is from \$1 to \$5 per day per mano-valuing the dust at \$16 per cunce. But by the assay at the Mint of some dust brought up by Mr. E., it appears that the Kern River cust only yields about \$14 to the ounce. This is owing to the large proportion of silver with which it is incorporated. During the seventesen days that our informant spent in the guileb, he heard of no extraordicary "strikes;" the most successful mining that he was made cognizant of was a follows: a pury of three men took from their claim on one day, \$120; next day they took out \$48 37], and third day only \$3.30—when they stopped.

Besides the challowness of the layer of paying earth, an insuperable and permanent obstacle to the working of the mines in this locality to any extent, is, and must be, the searcity of water. The gold-diggings, as yet discovered, lie high above the Kern River, and there are no high mountain streams that can be turned into the guich. The only dependence of the miner, then is upon the uncertain and irregular fail of rain.

Provisions were plenty on Kern River when Mr. Thempson left. The following are the rates at which some of the principal articles are selling; four, 18c. per jound; beef, 20c per pound; fresh pork, 30c.; pascon, 40c.; potatces, acaree, at 23c.; beans, 25c; arear, three being no SUICIDE BY SHOOTING—Col. Richard Yates, the keeper of a bar-room No. 106 Clay-st, committed suicide, yest-cropy, by shooting himself at his room, on the corner of Taylor and Pacific-sts, with a Coltarevolver. It appears that Mr. Yates left his establishment on Clay st, the evening before, for the purpose of going to the post office to get his letters by the Golden Age. He advised his bark-keeper that he alould go thence home, and be down to his saloon, yesteroey morning in the neighbothood of 10 o clock. The day passed, and Mr. Yates not making his appearance, the young man went up to his residence, learful that he might be sick. On arriving at the house, a deplorable sight awaited him. Col Y. lay extended across his bed, dead, with a discharged pistol by his side and a raggest hole in his head, inrough the ear. He had evidently placed the muzzle of the pistol in his ear, and thus blown his brains out. In his pocket were found letters and pacers, summons of Court at Albany, N. Y., &c. showing by their dates, evident recepts by the last steamer, and evidently a process commenced by his wife in Albany, for a divorce. This, together with trouble of a pecuniary nature, it is supposed, led to the commission of the act. Col Y. was a man aged about 45, and has left a family of four children in Albany, of which city he was a taite.

Horriale Murders.—The Stockton Republican rays a horrible murder was committed on the night of Tourday, the 22d inst, at Rich Guiden on the Calavers River, about thirty mires from Sockton. The vic im was E N Brooks who has kept a store at that place for nearly five years. He was found on Friday norning, lying dead in his house, near the door, with a gach across the side and back of his neck apparently made with a bowis-knife or saber. The object of the murderer or murcerers was robbery, as Mr. Brooks was known to have a large amount of gold dust by him. The murder must have been committed just as he was going to bed. Mr. B. was about 35 years old, a very industrious. Worthy man, and very at SUICIDE BY SHOOTING -Col. Richard Yates.

bacon, 40c.; potatces, acarce, at 25c.; beans, 25c.; brugar, three pounds to the dollar. There being no cifficulty in transporting provisions, there can easue no scarcity of provisions at the diggings on Kern River.

gether in relation to the gold.

THE KERN RIVER MINES.—Mr Thomes S. Thompson has furtished The Evening News with some very interesting and valuable information relative to the Kern River mines. Mr Thompson has just returned from the mining country upon Kern River. He spent reventeen days in Greenborn Guich, which he occurieventeen days in Greenborn Guich, which he occurieventeen days.

pied in prospecting and collecting information rela-tive to the mirrog espabilities of that region—and, being a practical miner of independ and intelligence, bis facts are entitled to credence, and his opinions

his facts are entitled to credence, and his opinions worthy of respect.

The road to the mines on Kern Rivar, from Stockton, Mr. T. informs us, is excellent as far as White River, which is thirty-five miles from the mines. From White River to Posy Flat, about twenty-five miles, there is a good mountais-road, over which a team of four onen will easily hand a load of 200 pounds. From Posy Flat to Greenhorn Guich, ten miles, there is a fair pack treit, upon which a mule can readily travel with a load of 200 pounds.

The gold in Green Horn Guich, less from one to six feet from the surface. It is in small globular particles, called by the miners "small shot gold." It is found mixed with quartz rick differing entirely from the bed rock in the guich which latter is of grants. This leads Mr. Thompson to the inference that the gold in

hed fock in the guch which latter not grants. This leads Mr. Thompson to the inference that the gold in the gulch has been washed from the hills in the neighborhood. The strate of paying dirt is very thin, which firms one of the principal objections to the mines. The average earning of the miner in this gull bit.

River.

Mr. Thompson brought up with him a quantity of the Kern River dust, washed out at Greechorn Gulch, which he has deposited at the Mint for coinage. The following is the assay, which we copy from the certificate of that Institution:

"Weight, before melting, 51 32 1/0 or; af er melting, 4 10 ex; for news 7/4-1/00; value of the gold, 47/0 92; e parted from the gold, 4/7-96; aslue per cent of silver, 71."

The net return in coin which Mr. Thempson re-ceives after deducting the charges of the Mint, which are merely nominal) is \$719.63—which is about \$14 per cunce for 51.32-160 oz. of dust that he brought from the mines. This gold he did not sig himself, but collected it for money due him by other persons who moned.

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Mr Thempson is of opinion, from what he saw and heard, that there must be plenty of gold in the hills around Greenhorn Galch. The difficulty is in procuring water to wash it out. There is much country as yet unprespected, and it is alrogather probable that the recent rush to this section will cause the discovery of rich surface and hill diggings. With regard to the prices of claims in Green Horn Galch, Mr. Thomson rays that he was offered an average claim of two hundred feet for \$40.

Married.

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At San Francisco, March 18, Col. N. R. Levitt, of that city, to Mass Anna Psodock, of New York City.

In han Francisco, March 18, Col. N. R. Levitt, of that city, to Miss Charlotte T. Mrssinger, of Boston.

In Fan Francisco March 21, Edward H. Cawley to Miss Mary Anna Parks, both of San Francisco
At Texas Springs Phassa Grunty, March 22, Solomon Hofford to Miss Nancy Charlman, sil of that County.

In San Francisco, Barch 27, Mr. Donnid McLess to Miss Artic Dunn, youngest Sanahier of James Dann, Eq. In Portinace, O. T., March 2, Mr. James McKenwa to Miss Mr. D. Charles, Mr. M. March 2, Mr. James McKenwa to Miss Mr. D. Dinouts Springs, Blincia, Wm. T. Benon, of Piscer Co., Cal. to Mary L. Only doughter of Horge M. and Harriet J. Ailen, of the fourier place.

In Scotnes, March 19, Moses Raper to Margaret Coody.

In San Francisco, March 22, Mr. Wm. Gart, of Louisville, Ky, to Miss Catharite Stewart, of Washinaton, D. C.

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In Santa Clara County, March 18, James Houston to Miss Santa Clara County, Jan 28, Mathew Hooherry to Miss Mary Ann Reed all of Clarkams County, O March Mary Mary Reed Sol Called County Mary Reed All of Clarkams County, O Mars Mary Ann Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Ann Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Ann Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Ann Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Ann Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Anna Mary Anna Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Anna Mary Anna Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Anna Mary Anna Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Anna Mary Anna Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Anna Mary Anna Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Anna Mary Anna Reed all of Clarkams County, O Miss Mary Anna Mary Anna Reed all of that County Miss Ma

ANOTHER CONFLAGRATION—Another confligration occurred on the morning of March 27, in the frame houses in Ohio at, on the east sire, about fifty steps north of Pacific-at. Both tenements were almost entirely destroyed. The loss was about \$2,000. They were both two-story frames, about 20 feet front by 30 feet deep. They were unoccupied, and the doors had been left open, and the fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. A dog in the yard of an adjoining house was noticed to have been very uneasy, and had barked a great deal a short time before the and had barked a great deal a short time before the fire was discoverer. The Fire Department deserve great credit for preventing the further spread of the flames. The loss falls upon the heirs of Charles Dor-ente, who are wards of J. H. Davis, Eq., and the owners of the houses.

sens County, March 18, James Housen to Miss larkscane County, Jan 28, Mathew Hobberry to Miss Ann Bered all of Clackscane County, O dan Bered all of Clackscane County, O deline E vault, all of Sale Sale County, O deline E vault, all of Sale Sale County, O alem, O T, on the evening of the 18th Feb. Mr. John of Cove-lik, to Miss Sarat S. Beers, of Salem, W. P. by Dr. W. P. Gibbons, March 23, a wooderful animal, akin to the crab species, but never yet described by naturalists. It was caught with a hook and line near the Faralicues, in thirty fathoms [150 feet] of water. It looks like a crab—only more so. The body is ten inches long, and as many wide furnished with enormous legs and claws, and covered with a dark red, rough, thorny, and very strong shell. The claws furnished with powerful nippers, which would crush an oyser-shell without difficulty. The whole animal weight six and a quarter pounds. It is a singular characteristic of animals of the crab kind, that the right claw is larger and stronger than the left; the former catches the shell fish, and crushes the shell, the left claw pulls out the meat, grid or maticates it, and carries it to the mouth. This animal differs from the crab in several particulars. The crab has seven transverse divisions in the tail; its strange relative has in addition many longitudinal divisions. The crab s tail is only about an inch and a half long:

Eline of Corvelits, to Mis. Sarah S. Beers, of Salem.
On the lith Minch, at Salinas, Monterey Gounty, Mr. W. F.
Markham of Tuolumne, to Miss Cynthia Caidwell, daughter
of Cept. Caldwell.
On the lith Jan. at the house of Mr. Oden, Mr. Richard A.
Raper to Miss Rebecca Thorshill, all of Douglass Co. O. C.
At Oakland, on the 28th Jan. Mr. Samed M. Cannon to
Mrs. Mary Evals, both of Umpqua County, O. C.

Died. In San Francisco, March 29, Col. Richard Yates, late of Albany New York aged 43 years. In San Francisco, March 27 William Miller, formerly of Frovidence, R 1 aged about 44 years. At Mawninke Hill, Mill, March 21, Malinda Barker, formerly of New York City, aged 59 years. In San Francisco, March 24, Anthony 3, Fisher, late steward stramship Cortes.
oarcher Flat March 23, Mary, wife of William Byrne,

Al Salveer Fitt March 25, may, when the dealer I seem and the March 18, of inflamation, Samuel Movee from Lexington, Mo., aged 61 years, in Sacramento March 18, at his residence, corner of J and his of typhoid fewer Alwander H. Fash, aged 45 years, in Sacramento, March 25, Parmenna Moore, aged 35 years, merly of Amboy, N. J., and a resident of Sacramento City

merit of Amboy, A. J., and the little of quincy, aged in Maryeville March 21, Charles Thompson, of quincy, aged years a native of London in Sactamento, March 23, Mrs. Charlotte Orr, wife of Wm. r, saed 28 years. At the Junction House, El Dorado County, Daniel Barber,

or, saed 28 years.

At the Junction House, El Dorado County, Daniel Barber, their of Warres County New-Jercey, said about 80 years in Sen Francisco, March 24, Patrick Windpatrick, aged 25 are a native of the County of Cavan, Ireland in San Francisco, Murch 25, of cooperation of the brain, James cies, aged about 21 years, a native of England, and recently in Marsailan.

San Execution from Mezallen. In San Francisco March 25, Mr. Harrison W. Hamble, (or Annable.) of Sacramento, former y of Augusta, Me. Markets.

Markets.

Sax Francisco, Friday evening, March 26, 1455.

With the acception of a flamily improved jubbing trade, the week has presented no encouraging features in business matters. Almost every article of merchandise has receded in price, end so very materially has this breach the case, that in comparatively few instances have the figures been reported. Cash sales are kinest or quite out of the question, and to same a cestire to realize for cosh down is equivalent to an oder of good at whatever low figures may be aven for them. Even short time sales are difficult to effect, and in such cases, in most instances, the figures must be below cest and charges.

This state of things results in part from the accust accrety of morey, but mainly from the convection that we have, and are about to have, too many goods in the country. There are few easy time as to hope more first first produce were a moderately remurerative year of trade. It is evident that we are to have arother surfect of goods of almost every possible description, and the judicious are preparing as far as they can do so, and still continue in mercantile pursuits, to meet the portending cyll.

The rain, who basiness, and, as a consequence, we have sefered with basiness of 150 qr. sucks Marmolia at \$10; 350 in Econsette at \$6; 300 do. Ashley's Self-Rising at \$12 P 200 D; and 40 bits Hamil at \$14 P bit.

Orania-Sales of 2 (33 bags Basiey at D n 1; 150 do. poor Wheat at 16; and 20 do. Oats at 20; P B. Also, 350 sucks Bran at 0 P B.

rad at for \$\Phi\$ B.

Potatics—Sales of 200 sacks at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\Phi\$ B.

Falkeattis—Sale of 100 cases at p. n. L.

Fricas—Sale of 500 cases at p. n. L.

Fricas—Sale of 500 begs to n. L.

First at all of 200 kegs East Boston (5 gallocs) at 75 p. \$\Phi\$

len.

been my frience, that for all acts of mine, I alone am responsible.

No living soul beside myself knew the cause of my leaving California. Some, I find by the papers, have ph. Harm-Tale of 20 boxes at p. c. Burnes-Tale of 20 boxes

OREGON. Correspondence of The N. Y Tribune.

OREGOS CITT, Wednesday, March 14, 1855. Since my last the pressure of "hard times" is more enably felt, and money has become exceedingly scarce. Still there are none who lack for breat; and, although money is scarce, I think the true resources of this Territory are being more rapidly developed than when we had the money to purchase everything we ate and were. The winter has been very mild and open, and the farming community seem disposed to take advantage of the fact, and large crops, amply sufficient for the supply of our own necessities, and of all others, who may come among us, will be raised

the coming year.

Our Legislature completed its labors a little more then a month since. They did but little by way of reform. They, however, amended our license laws so as to render it necessary for any one desiring to obtain license to sell spirituous liquors, to se ure the signatures of a majority of the legal voters of the precinct town, city or ward in which they might be desirous of selling. The friends of Femperance do not expect to accomplish anything of any very great imperance under this law. But it is, nevertheless, a concession on the part of the opposition, and will secure an amount of agitation which could not have been gained otherwise. A bill was introduced and passed in the Council forbideing negroes coming into the Territory, but was defeaved in the House. A series of revolutions was introduced in the House by the somewhat orientated lost minister. Delazan Smith, indorsing Nebraska Piecce's veto of the River and Harber bill, Squatter Savereignty, &c., and concerning the Know-Nottings. They passed the House, were amended in the Council, and after passing from one House to the other several times, were put through in a somewhat modified condition.

The proposition for a State Government is again. precinct town, city or ward in which they might be

put through in a somewhat modified condition.

The proposition for a State Government is again submitted to the people at the rext Jace election. I think it probable the question will be decided in the affirmative this time.

As the time of our election approaches, the contest for piace becomes more animated. We are to elect a Integrate to Congress this year, and many have become tired and arbamed of Gen Lane's ignorance and lituders, and are desirons of sending a man who In legate to Congress this year, and many come tired and ashamed of Gen Lane's ignorance and blueders and are desirous of sending a man who will not be a diegrace. The Hon O. C. Fratt, knowing this state of feeling to exist in the Democratic ranks, is actively ergaged in canvassing to secure the nonitation. The probability to my mind is, that reither Lace nor Pratt will set it but some other man who is less objectionable. The Democratic Territoriel Convention meets on the 1th day of April The Know Nothings are pretty extensively organized in the Territory, but most of the memocra of the Order are Whigs. The probability is that they will support the Whig Lounines, but that will make but little difference in the result.

The Oregon Speciator, the oldest paper in the Territory, and the organ of the Know Nothings, has gone under. This would reem to indicate that the body was not very large. I do not think they can accomplish much for "Sam" in Oregon. The press and effice of The Speciator have been secured by

accomplish much for "Sam" in Oregon. The press and effice of The Spectator have been secured by the friends of Temperance and Oregon will soon be blessed with a thoroughgoing reform paper. It may not be supported, but we hope for the best.

From Portland, Oregon, we have dates to the 24th ult. The papers before us contain no news of imperface. An election for delegates to Congress is approaching and the newspapers are discussing the claims of the several cancidates with a zeal which exceeds even decercy. The cancidates named are Gen. Lase Judge Pratt, and J. W. Drew.

Gov. Stevens, of Washington Territory, has recently held a talk with the Indians at Snoalwater Bay, with a view of making a treaty with them, but were unable to accomplish snything.

A newspaper, The Oregon Argus, is to be set up in Oregon City.

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Messs Barber & Thorpe are putting up the machinery for a woolen mill in Polk County.

Mr. Nelson, a worthy citizen of Portland, was recently called upon by three or four mea, who requested that he should accompany them a short distance, pretrading that they had business with him. He assented, and they proceeded to the back part of the town. He int proceeded to the back part of the town. They informed him that they were going to whip him, and threatened his life if heresisted or raised an aiarm. They then proceeded to strip him, and gave him a They then proceeded to strip him, and gave him a most brutal whipping with withs, so much so that he has been lying in a critical situation ever since. Two of the sec unotels were arrested and lodged in jad, but they contrived to break out before the day set for

they o nitive to break out before as the place, have their risk.

Meetrs. Oppends iner and Peters of this place, have just returned from a trip to the mines. They report "hard times," there not having been rain among hithe past winter to materially assist the miners, in consequence of which, money is very scarce.

March, the first spring month, is as hand, and with the first spring month, is a hand, and with

merch, the bret spring month, is at head, and with it rain every day thus for, a God sent to the miner, but not so favorable to the farmer. The past has been a real old fashioned Oregon winter—mild and p exant, with occasional showers, and some snow which melted as fast as it fell.

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## SOUTH PACIFIC COAST.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. VALPARAISO, Thursday, March 15, 1855.

By a very unfortunate arrangement of the English Steamship Company between this and Panama, we are about as far distant in time from New-York and California as from England-that is to say, over six weeks. The fault lies, it is said, with the Admiralty in Ergland, lest news via New York, ten days later should reach us sooner than it now comes by the direct route.

with the mails arrive just in season to be left behin ! every trip-the letters and papers thus being delayed two weeks, or until the next steamer sails. At first thought the delay only accidental, but the truth r is unwillingly believed to be as stated above.

Most of the fereign commerce here is in the hands of English and Scotchmen, some of whom have spent a large portion of their lives on this costs. Young men are often arriving from England, who are sent cut to ful situations, of which they are previously adviced; or, in some cases, they come out seeking fortune, which is the great sti nulus to trade here as elsewhere. The railroads, the mines, the mint, as well as much

where
The railrose's, the mines, the mint, as well as much of the active business of the country, are directed by Englishmen. Citizens of the Country, are directed by Englishmen. Citizens of the United States, which as yet sends abroad but few colonists, have also competed for the paim in some of the entercrises, and with honorable success. The American mercantile firms of Asop & Co., and of Loring & Co., are known world wide as of the most reliable character, and unsurpassed standing in this country.

By the way speaking of American, the Chillians do not permit us of the United States to approprise this term exclusively to ourselves. We are North Americans, and the meelves Simon-pure Americans, say they, and thus they always speak of us.

As I said before, the contrasts in civilization here, like varieties of color, are endless. The Indian tribes were not subdued and extripated, as in the United States, but conquered and absorbed—awallowed up—in the conquering race, who, for the most part, being without wives when they came hither, three centuries 200, "took them sives of the daughter of the land," and here made their homes and died. Some Spani-h officers had their families sent out to them. Merchants, in some instances followed them with theirs. Hence, no could, the mixtere as we row find it. "Bisex spirits and white mingle, uingle, mingle in endless alternations. For the last fifty years, Fremh and German blood, as well as the clot Castilian, Ita'ian, American, and English, have contributed to multiply the white blood, as that there is at present an upper class, mostly distinguished by col r alone.

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Prosage, or the service employment of the inferior or Irdian race, is the source of most of the industry in the country. In fact physical labor of almost all kines is done by them alone, excepting a few attrants and mechanics in the towns, and also a few German and Scotch colonists recently settled in th

Amszenian provinces.

In many aspects, no doubt, the peon is better off that the teggo slave in the Southern States of our Union; while in a few, he is not as well provided for. He works for pay, which is sometimes scantyenough; and always contingent upon demand as is his lively hood, as a matter of course, upon his employer, who may teed him or not. When in old age, or sinkness, or misforture he must shift as he can. Wheness, may seed fills or not. When in on age, or sixness, or misfortune, he must shift as he can. When he dies, he is buried as a dog, and this is the end of thou-ards every year. No accumulation of wealth, so intellectual cultivation, no improvement of contition appears to be possible for this class, while things continue as they are. As a servant he may b confine as they are. As a servant he may be useful, and in many cases, becomes bettered thereby in condition, but rarely does he profit by his earnings usless, perhaps, by the special attention of his unster, which he seldom receives. The future, it is to be hoped, may do somewhat for this unfortunate class, so numerous in this country, and all praise shall be awarred to him who is to devise the best manner of accomplishing it.

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It is curious to observe the difference between this

city and New-York. On the arrival of news, as of a mail

city and New-York. On the arrival of aces, as of a mail steamer, distrust, caution privacy, appear to attend the first disclosure of what is new to the public. Slowly and inertily it centerrates the masses. Except a small knot of merchauts, or efficials, few seem at all engar for the event and these speak in whispers. No shouting newsboy, no electrifying of the crowd, no qui eve, is seen or heard. The Marcurio newspaper office, some hours after, publishes an insignificant supplement, which is but a portion of a column of its issue to appear next day about noon.

The Post-Office, to do it credit, distributes its small mail premptly, most of the foreign letters arriving through the British Consulate; a masager few from the United States and alongshore only resching it. The very extravagant rates of postage on letters and newspapers fifty cents for the former, and eight cents each for the latter; is a great burden and hinderance in the way of familiar intercourse between Chile and other portions of the civilized world.

And yet progress is made even here. The coming of the Englishman, with his steamers, ten years since, old something considerable toward it; the coming of an ew Tankee line of propellers, within a month past, along the coast, making frequent and speedy trips: of a Concord coach, running from this to Santiaco daily; and of Adams & Co's Express with its messengers and missives of advancing civilization—all are tokens of a be full future for this country, and, indeed, for all the States of South America.

Ecuanon—Dates from Gusyaquil are to the 28th ult. The Progress of that date publishes the treaty between Ecuador and the United Saves, made by the Hon. Philo White and Don Marcos Espinel, relative to the loan of three millions of dollars, and the protectorate of the Republic offered by the United States.

## NEW-GRANADA.

From Bosora.—The mails from Bogota arrived here on Saturday last, (31st.) bringing us the important notice that the set creating a solarste. State of the Provides of the Ishmus had passed in Joagness on the 26th F-bruary, by a unanimous vote, and received the assect of the Vice President on the 27th. Among the most important articles of the act are the following.

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## HAVANA.

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The U. S. Mail steamship Black Warrior, Capt. J. D. Bulloch, which left New York on the 3th inst., acrived at Havans on the 18th crossed the but at 41 P. M. ye-terday and reached the leves at 11 o clock this morning having been detained by fog.

The U. S. steamer Princeton was still in port. Her officers and crew were all well.

Off the Moro toe Black Warrior stocks the U. S. sloop of war Jamestowo, Commonder Ellion, hearing the broad pennant of Com Crabbe, from Norfolk, hound in, with all well on board.

Dr. Peck, the person who was arrested at Paerto Principe, comes passenger to the Black Warrior. He was arrested by mistake and brought to Havans, but he was after ward released, with the freedom of the I land with the exception of Paesto Principe. As his business was in that town, however, he preferred ceming to the United Sarse. ming to the United S ares.
Sixteen companies of mulattoes are being organed, to be structed to the infantry as soon as arms

are delivered to them.

The Military Commission were in session last Friday and Saunday. Nothing of their proceedings and

we have full files of Havens papers to the 15th

inst. inclusive by the Black Warrior.

The Prensa announces that at a meeting of the Having Volunteers it had been resolved to contribute a subscription of \$1 per month for each private and \$2 subscription of \$1 per month for each private and \$2 for each officer for the space of \$12 or \$2\$ months, for the purpose of providing themselves with the Miniérifie. Four influential merchants attached to the corps had engaged, on the proportion being fully adopted to advance the funds necessary to import five thousand of the weapons. The subscriptions, it is said, to amount to from \$5,000 to \$0,000 per month. One of the Havana corps of volunteers has been dignified with the cognomen of "The Havana Zou-"aves"

digitied with the Cognetic varieties of the Havana Lot'ory, on the 14 h inst. the highest prizes were taken as follows: 19,715 \$60.000; 8,744 \$16.000; 5.280 \$2.000; 23.333 \$2.000; 9.011 \$1,000; 11,341 \$1,000; 17,967 \$1,000; 21,381 \$1.000; 14,98 \$20.000; 22.198 \$8.000; 14,116 \$2.000; 5.179 \$1,000; 10,733 \$1.000; 16,756 \$1,000; 12,196 \$1,000; 26,615 \$1.000.

## CITY ITEMS.

TEMPERANCE PROCESSION .- At a meeting of Delegates from Covenant Lodge, No. 1, of the Ancient Order of Good Samaritans; Seventh Ward Temper-ance Ark of Safety; Young Men's Temperance Watch Club; Father Mathew Temperance Benevolent Society, and East River Temperance Benevolent Scriety, it was unanimously resolved that circulars be sent soliciting the cooperation of all Temperance ard Religious Associations in a grand People's Temperance Procession and Demonstration. The first meeting of the Committee will be held on Thursday evening, Msy 3, at Botanic Hall, No. 68 East Broad-

The Hutchicson Family will be present at the Maine-Law congratulatory meeting to-morrow even-ing, and sing a Maine Law song, and a song for

Mayor Wood:
"The Mayor sits in his chair of sta'e
While an eager throng around him wait."

MILITARY DISCIPLINE -Some of the Police having expressed diss stisfaction with the new regulations in regard to uniform, the Mayor says that he is quite reacy to accept the resignation of any Officer or Policeman who does not choose to obey them, and that he shall consider any expression of disapprobation of their regulations as acase of in-ubordination, and deal with it accordingly.

RESIGNATION OF SERGEANT BELL —William Henry Bell who has been favorably known as the Chief of the Emigrant Squad, since its organization, resigned yesterday, to retire to a quiet life and a farm which he as recently purchased in Oswego County. It will be difficult to fill his place, as he was thoroughly acmainted with the Emigrant business-more so, perhaps, than any other man in the city.

A FISH-STORY .- A sturgeon was caught in a ret off Teller's Point, just north of Sing Sing, on Monday evening, which measured eight feet seven inches, and weighed three hundred and fifty pounds!

Society Library.-The following gentlemen were esterday elected Trustees of the New-York Society

Library for the ensuing year:
Charles E. Anderson, George T. S rong, George J.
Cornell, Charles R. Swords, Henry R. Winthrop,
George R. J. Bowdoin J. P. Girand Foster, Oliver
W. Gibbs, George G. Waters, Jacob Haveen, Robert
C. Geochne Cornelius Du Bois, Henry Van Schaick,
Wm. H. Anthon, Martin R. Zabriskie.

BURGLARY AND ROBBERY -Sometime between the curs of 11 o'clock A M. and 3 o'clock P. M. yesterday, the rooms occupied by Mr. O'Dea, in a tenant house in Fifty-fourth-st , between Fifth and S xth-avs., were entered by means of false k-ys, his trunks and wardrobe unlocked and forced open, and about sixty dollars in gold and sliver taken from the drawer of his writing-desk, together with several articles of jewelry, belonging to his wife. The rooms of a Mr. Brown, builder, on the next floor, were also entered, and a valuable watch, gold cross, and other articles, abstracted. No person was in the house at time of the robbery except Mrs. O Dea, who was busy with some household matters in the basement. The thief escaped with his booty unobserved. What makes the matter on the part of Mr. O'Dea the more aggravating, is the fact that the greater part of the money was left with him by a friend, a few days ago, for safe keeping.

To DEAF MUTES .- Mr. J. H. Benedict, of the Institution, will lecture on Aerial Navigation to deaf mutes, this (Wednesday) evening, in the University.

VESSEL SOLD -The ship John Bertram, of Boston, 1,080 ture, has been sold to Wm. F. Schmidt & Co., of New Yerk, for \$45,000 cash, for their line of packets from New-York to North of Europe.

SACRILEGE -The church of St. John the Evangelist, (Episcopal,) in the town of Stockport, Columbia County, was broken into, one night last week, and property to the value of \$200 taken away. A costly velvet altar-cloth, with other chancel-trimmings, and several surplices, book-marks, &c., were stolen. Extrance was effected through the vestry room win-dow-the thieves having tried in vain to force the door. A liberal reward is offered for the detection of the perpetrators of this outrage.

CENSUS MARSHALS IN WESTCHESTER Co - The Hudson River Chronicle gives the following list of

Hudson River Chronicle gives the following list of Marchale for taking the Census of that County: Redford—Clattict. 1. John W. Husted; 2. Jakes Roberton; 3. George W. Gardner; 4. Stephen H. Billier. Continued. Dist. 1. George W. Saymonn; 2. John H. Gostenbur; 3. Oanle! Parrington.
Eastforter—Dist. 1. John J. Jeckson; 2. George G. Swein.
Greenburgh—Dist. 1. John Butler; 2. Dysaman Odell; 3.
Sames: A Townsend.
Burnion—Dist. 1. Charles Miller Jr.; 2. Samuel G. Purdy.
Lessbord—Dist. 1. Charles Miller Jr.; 2. Stephen G. Howe.
Monagoneck—Wm. H. Ireland.
Biount Phonount—Dist. 1. David Haye; 2. S. Sherwood; 3. Ca.
Lambarenia.

New Audie Dist 1. Thos. Carpenter; 2, Jesse H. Uuderhill.
New Audiele- Stephen Anderson
North Caster-Dist 1, George W. Santa; 2, Nehemish Sailes;
George J. G. iffin.
North Nelem-George Hown.

dem George Hows.

Dist 1, George Wright; 2, James McDuffe.

Ossing-Dist I, George Wright; 2, James McDuffe.
Peldar George W. Hotton
Peundrdge-John M. Sarles
Rye-Doin 1 and 2, Richa d. Lush.
Scarseale-Orin A. Weel
Econres-Dist. I, Christopher C. Brown; 2, Silas Gregory.
Restchater-Harvey K. dd.
West Farms-Dist. I, Christopher C. William Gray.
Ratte Fanns-Dist. I, Christopher C. William Gray.
Ratte Panns-A M. Oskles.
Youlers Dist. I, Lyman F. Bradley; 2, James W. Lent; 3,
and harker.

Israc herher Yurkhun-Dist. 1, John C. Darrow; 2, Daniel Jebron.

ARRIVALS — Among the recent arrivals in town we notice the following:

At the 87 Nicholas Hovet. Wim M. Bickford, Worgester;
G. B. Vicksteen, Detroit, Samuel N. Pyeen, Boeton; the Hom.
E. Cock, I war, the from Heavy M. Ruce, Minnesota, John.
P. Stuart Pellude prix, Judge last St. Louis, a E. Jessup,
Pitheer-phis, Thos. A. Tabor. Albany.
At the aston Hutser—cn. Wim. H. Saward, Anburn; E.
Piescott, W. Cambridge; S. C. Wieh, U. S. N.; W. M. Corty,
Clarinacit, Garret "cheeks, Trenton; W. M. Corty, Boston;
W. H. Cooper, Philadelphia, J. F. Lewis, New Orleans;
Jud.; Samth San Francico, Wim. H. Histon, Souten, John.
J. Walker Scharectedy; J. V. Fuer, Pausner; C. S. Polithins, taleuris, W. M. Nidore, Control, Control, J. M.
Levis, L. M. Nidore, C. Erganet, H. Waller, Kantucky; J. H. McCe. Va. M. O. Juned, Bartford; W. F.
Whitesides, Californis; J. W. Seach, Boston;

To the Editor of The N. Y. Trebuse.

Sim. In your paper of the 24th I see a notice that "hereaffer tells are to be rour on the approach of ash-earts," for the purpose. I presume, of a ving notice, so that it may not be not reasy to see her east a time a poor the walks.

Would it not be a setter improvement to distribute placards emissions lie word." Ashes, "to be put to the window when the seathers of the dusters are required; and to direct them to hards at the duste, and remove the sames from the inside of the house?

TOTHE GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS HOUSE —On Saturday, the lith a girl by the same of Horne was run over and allied by the Hud-on River train of cars. The poor steed muther (defact through viving at No. 124 rear, Thirdway, but were Fourteenth and efformship each of the advantage of the totake acts of in test. The and loss of his daughter has almost demen ed her, and she is a tights to keep here it a room and to set emply, much as which has may send here by to chool. Cannot the flowerhous of the Alma-House do conceiting for her? I have been represently to the Alma-House office for her, but without effect, while her daughter was living. Will they do a mathing for her, now she is dead?

J. H. S.

AREFST OF SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLERS—The following prisons were streated by seriday, by Officers Lord and an Chart, of the Lower Force Court, on warrants is and by Justice Styatt, charating them with selling liquor on Sanday last Their examination on the charge was overposed to the 15th of May next: Ex Alternan James S. Libby, of No. 35 Park place; Taimat & Mayors of Collins's Hotel; Joseph Harrison, of No. 31 Courtenant st., sights whom are three consistents; Wm Cleary Ex-Geomelians, No. 11 3ct hat, Joseph Titon Fo. 190 Wests; James McContigst, No. 77 Courtenants; Patrick O Malaney corner Barday and Westers; James McNaity, No. 210 Charlament, and Geo P. Worder, corner of Bovery and Bayard st. In each case, a Mr. Robinson is the compilarist.

-UCIDE BY SHOOTING — Jacob Cans, proprietor of a German boarding house at No I Carlisies it, committed suicide at 30 colors yesterday morning by shooting himself with a pixel the nucle of which he inserted into his mouth. It appears that for a me monthe peat his best he and beauties pixels of the decision, and these, together, under him low splicted. On Monray he left house, telling his wife, however, and the splitter of the series means and the splitter of the series means and the splitter of the series which has been another than the splitter of the series of the day size received, through the port a letter written to her by him, in which he stated that he was tired of life, that his could get married again it she wished. Coroner of the least has could get married again it she wished. Coroner of combite help an inquest upon the bidy, and the Jury rendered a vernict of "suitice" The decisied was native of Germany, 45 years of egg.

DROWNED.—A boat, in which were four boys, was upset in the East River on Monday afternoon, and one of them named Win. M. Larm was downed. The accident was caused by the wake of astennoon. The parents of the lad live at No. 487 Twellither. His body has not been reconsized.

NARROW Escape .- Mrs. Etlen Hyland comptains that her sister Ann Cunnington No 88 Brownest, as been induced to enter an excitoring a disreputable house in Churchest, sept by Mr. Soet: Her sister came with her. An officer was sent for in r happage, and Ann was sent to an intelligence Office to get a respectable situation.

Delicate Munificance.—On Sunday last, among the contributions at the Church of the Holy Communion to the funds of St. Leke's Hospital, was a roll of five one thousand course bill. Trey were dropped or quietly into the place that not even the sentleman who received them knew from whom they came. The giver is to be covied, less for his ability to spare such a sum than for the sippoil ion, which led him to bestow it on such a cause in such a way [Concernate Enquirer.]

ASSAULT BY A POLICEMAN UPON A FEMALE — Yester ay aftendon a woman was bought before Justice Connolly by Potceman Geason of the Slain Ward, who charged her to be lothed on the Price of the Manager of the tothe lothed in the price of the read of the same was code citige her here, and before he got out of the Contracem with her he struck her a powerful old upon the face, which has each terror to flow and the board dise in avery direction. He alleged, as a cause for the villence, that she restricted his attempt to make her go with him. After she was locked in prices, the Majasrata sent for the officer (Giesaon) and reprin anded him severely for his conduct and informed him that he would this morning report him to the Mayor.

RESISTANCE.-Sarah C. Caldwell complains that RESISTANCE.—Saled C. Contawes comprise that Mrs Frances De Groot, Ninth-av. endeavored to persuade her to be quity of grave indiscretion, telling her that she need pay no hard, and will not now give up her wearing apparel unless she pays her \$10, which Sarah cannot do. Col. Ming sent an efficer for the clothing.

EXTORTION —A woman whose husband is lessne, and who has five small children complaint that she pledged with A. Little, in Cana st., some parlor furniture, on which she obtained \$47, and that he row demands \$67. She says she represented her half case to him but he was inexprable.

Suspicion of GRAND LARCENY -A woman, named

Suspicion of Grand Larceny —A woman, named Many Lynch, was periendly arrivated on suspicion of having stolers wide in gold coin, the property of Jacob Hassen, keeper of a sailor's boxeling house, at No. 805 Madisonest. It appears that the acoused on the lifts host engased board for a few days at the above house, preparatory to leaving as she said, for California, and on the following as raing decausings. The proprietors of the house discovered soon after she left, that a craver in his room had been broken open and the above amount stolen therefrom, search was then made for her, and yesterday she was discovered with her reputed husband. Hugh Lynch, at Nr. 355 Praviet. Both were arrested by Policeonan Marphy, of the Furth Ward and in the possession of the female SW in gold on were found, and several 27 gold piaces were discovered hid in the wait of the house. They were taken discovered hid in the wait of the house. They were taken discovered hid in the wait of the house are translikation.

July a woords, late a servant in the family of 41 James Morgin of Newart, N. J. was yesterday arrested in an incellar and one mitted our examination.

Charges of Burglarky — A man named Win, Hun-Charges of Burglarky — A man named Win, Hun-Charges of Burglarky — A man named Win, Hun-

Charge of Burglary — A man named Win. Hunter was yesterdey arrested, charged with having, in compuny with an accomplice, on Monday night, broken into the awaiting of Partick wallivan, No 512 Secondars, and stolen therefore clutching, &c. to the value of \$.0. The accused was committee by Justice Brennan for examination. His accomplicate set at large.

[Advertisement ] DR. HUNTER ON THE CURE OF PULMONARY

CONSEMPTION. [LETTER No. XVL]

[LETTER No. XVI.]

To the Readers of The N. V. Tribuna:

"We denounce nato men that they would give over trifling, and not imagine that so great a work can be brought to pass by some morning drawabt, or the taking of some precious drugs, but that they would be assured that it must need so that this is a work of labor and consistent in many remndes, and a first cornection of hem among themselves. For no man can be so sturid as to imagine that what was never yet done can be done, unless by such means as were never yet attempted."

[Loke Bacox.] If the reader has carefully followed me through my

description of the many forms which Consumption assumes, he will a once understand the intimate connection existing between this disease and Cutarrh, Sors Throat and Bronchitis. Catarh I regard as the usual commencement of Consump-tion, and its cure, as essential to the preservation of the Lungs-This i have fully explained in my second letter. It is the first link in the chain, which drags us down to a premature grave.

It occurs at all ages—exists under a thousand disgates and isso common that we may truly say that almost every second person suffers from it in some degree. In the treatment of Gatarit the centre I have pursued, with almost invariable success is as relicone; A mild, astringent experts discerted to be natical, two or three times a day, from the labeling instru-